NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1871.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SAINTS LASHING SINNERS. ST. FOLEY, ST. O'BRIEN, AND ST. BAR-RETT AFTER O'HALL & CO. The Precentor, Almoner, Bendle, and Sexton

of the Church of St. Foley Castigating the of the Church of St. Feley Castigating the Impenitent Malefactors of the Profaue Society of the Columbian Order.

The mass meeting of citizens and tax payers, frespective of party, which was held last aight at

the Cooper Union, to consider the alleged frauds in the Snapcial administration of this city and county, was everything that the most ardent friends of the movement could desire in point of numbers and spirit. The hall was densely packed in every part, and a great multitude-probably thousands-were turned away from the doors, utterly unable to 274 in. Capt. Byrne, of the Mercer street police static. was in attendance, with a force of several hundred policemen, to preserve order. These were staened in all the aisles, in the corridors, on the platform, and surrounding the building, so that any disturbance of the meeting, even had it been meditated, would tave been wholly impossible. The audience within the hail was of a very intelligent and respectshie coaracter, a few ladies being scattered among the dense mass of men, like plums in a savory pud

The platform was crowded beyond decency by those who had been favored with special invitations to be present, which included, of course, the Committee of Arrangements, those who had been selected by the Committee for officers, those selected to serve on the Committee on Resolutions, those who were to address the meeting, the Hon. George Jones of the New York Times, a dozen or more attachés of the New York Times, besides the Hon. Baney Clews, the Rev. Dr. Prime, and a whole host of bald or gray-headed gentlemen of eminently repectable appearance. The pressure, however, was

OCCUPANTS OF THE PLATFORM.

so great that it was impossible to get about to gather names. The meeting was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock by Mr. Henry G. Stebbins, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, who sominated ex-Mayor William F. Havemeyer for C airman. The nomination was confirmed with great enthusiasm, which manifested itself in uproarlons cheers as Mr. Havemeyer appeared at the front of the platform and spread out his manuscript on the reading desk, preparatory to making a After the storm of applause had expended itself. Mr. Havemeyer spoke in substance as fol-REMARKS OF MR. HAVEMETER.

the was the son of a German emigrant, born it, and reared and educated nere. He started apprentice, and rose to the honors of the gistracy of the city. He alluded to his moddinased the meeting for the honor conterred gama chairman. He said the meeting was cheen in the interest of the Republican or the hit party, nor in the interest of any religious red, or in the interest of any religious red, or in the interest of any religious red, or in the interest of any religious redicters of every honest man in this committude term honesty has still any significance, interest of every honest man in this committude term honesty has still any significance and calculations of any religious reductions of the publication of any emission of the largest liberty in all the competities and the most ample security in person property he may honorably and hones.

CHAGOS AGAINST THE CITY GOVERNMENT. Is alluded to the fact that very grave charges are en mace against the members of the City Government, of traidment and corrupt extravagance in the penditure of the public moneys—that large sums we haven cases, been paid to countertest demands; din others, where either no equivalent, or a very proportionate one, has been received, until the published that the proportionate one, has been received, until the published commander and is at last aroused to the ressity of instituting such a rigid investigation of public accounts as will, if the charges are falle, per alarm for the future, or, if found to be true, it lead to such decides measures as to force the day of the charges are suffered to the country parties to disport the rill-cotten gains, and for the utmost renaity of the law for their larceness polature.]

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for this before any honest court or jury, and that, if what has been alleged against the officials be true, the whole truth has not been told, and that the credit of the city is in imminent danger, by the acts of those whose duly it was to preserve and protect it. These statements cannot be weakehed by flattering estimates of the value of the city property, which may be made by experts in real estate, as the imase of that property is needed for use, and is not open for sale, and any debt fraudulently incurred most fall back on the people to be paid by faxation. [Applause.] He sliuded to the prosperity of this city, claiming that its growth was in apite of the negligence, ignorance, and corruption of its government. Official life, no long-rhonorasic, has become a business. Offices are created, not so much to reward political favorites as to purchase the aid of tical favorites as to purchase the aid o

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order of proceedings, written on half a sheet of lecap, which he caretully spread out before that proceeded to study, intently keeping his cyes in it throughout the subsequent proceedings, y when required to remove them to announce a sker, put a motion, or perform some similar officient. While the worthy Chairman was still seavoring to decipher the first thing indicated on a payorm, Mr. Henry Nicoll, who had been asned the third part, rose, grathly to the venerable arman's confusion, and spoke ris price. He unded a proof sheet of the New York Times, about obtain long, saying:

MR. STEBBINS'S NOMINATIONS. nes as read-all sounded eminently respect

The Chairman rose with great deliberation, and at the nominations to vote, pronouncing them as put the nominations to vate, proceduring to the and for a sected shap herest gase was heard to his and for a

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COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

pointment of a committee of seven to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the meeting. The motion prevailed, when the Chairman read the names of seven respectable gentiemen from the programme, including Judge James Emott, Chairman, W. R. Vermittee, John Foley, Joseph H. Choate, and three others whose names could not be understood. The gentlemen named at once rose from their chairs and formed a group. One of the number drew from his pocket a proof sheet of the New York Times, containing the resolutions as prepared by the the managers of the meeting. Judge Emott bowed assent. Mr. Foley smiled assent. Mr. Vermijea tacitly assented, All the rest of the gentlemen assented in one way or another, and then they sat down.

While this byplay was going on the venerable Chairman announced that

THE HON. OSWALD OTTENDORFER

would address the meeting.

Mr. Ottendorfer came to the front with a manuscript in his hand, and was greeted with applause. He spologized for having a prepared speech, on the ground that German being his native tongue, he spoke English but imperfectly. He then proceeded to read his remarks, but owing to his imperfect enunciation the audience understood but little that he said, and finally became impatient when he was about half through and broke out with a roll of unces-ling mock applicates, compelling him to desist, Mr. Ottendorier then said he would give his manuscript to the reporters, which he did, and the audience cheered him enthusiastically for his forbearance. The following is the substance of what he had prepared:

THE HON. OSWALD OTTENBORFER'S SPERCH.

I am ready to make all reasonable concessions to the necessities of party organ zations, but 1 cannot and will not concede the existence of any valid reason why our mumcipal affairs should be shaped, influenced, and even controlled by party politics. The only reason which can be arsigned there or is that the abuses exist, that they have existed for years, and that all attempts to remedy them have so far been in which our municipal affairs have been conducted and regulated during a long series of years, it must have become clear that our city has been the football and target at which the trigings of both political parties were aimed. The tarpayer of New York had to furnish the corruption und which kept the machines of both patters going.

But even now, while this poor city, bleeding from a minder which together with interest thereon, must necessarily impose new and manifed burdens to be orne by the working classes out of their scanty earnings—now, that even the most heartless eccits should express regret at our pitable shutation, the intriguing politicians are aiready again at work to turn our mistortunes to the advantage of their party. This assurance is given by Horace Greeisy, who interprets a manifest of the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee in the following way:

"You should be overtime were made to leading Republicans looking to reciprocal action, the revolting Democrats offering to support the Republican State clear if the Republicans would unite in support or the Anil-Tannany city ticket, and that the proposition was readily accepted. THE HON. OSWALD OTTENBORFER'S SPEECH.

offering to support the Republican State closet if the Republicans would unite in support of the Anti-Tammany city ticket, and that the proposition was readily accepted.

Indeed, the spectacle offered by the Roman soldiers in radiing at the foot of the cross for the clothes of the saviour can have been hardly more shocking than this new attempt to make the misfortunes of New York the bast who we political bargains. But so it has been and the saviour can have been hardly more shocking than this constitution of the saviour control of the saviour c

note the chances of any candidate for omce. When Mr. Ottendorfer gave way, Judge Emott reappeared, and on behalf of the Committee presented the resolutions printed on the proof-sheet of the New York Times as their report, which he requested Mr. Choate to read. Mr. Choate obliging yoursented. The resolutions are printed in another

olumn. When the resolution complimenting the New York Times was read, the audience broke out in tumultuous cheers for the Times, mingled with cries for "Jones!" "Jones!" The Hon. George Jones blushingly presented himself, and bowed politely in acknowledgement of the compliment. The audience then shouted "Speech!" "Speech!" but as there was no speech put down in the programme for Jones, the venerable Chairman would not allow him to be heard. As the Hon. George Jones sat down hoots, groans, and hisses for the Herald filed the room, with cries, "Where's the Herald now?" "Hang the Herald!" and many other exclaniations of dissatisfaction with that journal. These were allayed by Mr. John Foley, who, with a significant twirl of himself like a too, cried, "Oh, the Herald will be sli right tomorrow." AN OVATION TO JONES.

MORE REBELLION.

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As the audience had now got into something of a frisky mood, a disposition was manifested to rebel a minst the venerable Chairman's programme, and when the reading of the resolutions was concluded toud cails were made for a speech from Choate; but this could not be permitted, and Choate was showed aside to taske room for ex-Governor Salomon of Wisconsin, who was announced as the next speaker. But this proceeding was not satisfactory to the audience, who, despite the ex-Governor's pleading look as he shood waiting to be heard, continued to cry for "Choate!" "Choate!"

A CITIZEN AND TATERIE.

In the meantime an intependent citizen and taxpaver—understood to be Mr. Henry Libensa, an attache of the Comptroller's office, mounted a seat the sorth end of the hall, and respectfully administrated in the continuous content of the hall, and respectfully administrated in the content of the surface of the remarks at the platform was the following:

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ernment of this city as any man upon the stage. (Crust
of "Sit down," "Put him out," and misses.]

The Chairman called the speaker to order and
peremptorily ordered him to sit down.
The speaker, however, refused to sit down, asserting his right, as a citizen and a taxpayer to be heard.
He wished to say that Mr. Havemeyr had entertained
worse Democrats in his house than either Mr. Tweed,
Mr. Sweeny or Mayor Hall.
The Chairman again ordered him to sit down, and
the audicace broke out into all manner or yells and
shouts to drown his voice, whereapon, as he could
not be heard, he quietly ossisted.

Mr. Saiono was teen allowed to proceed.

EX-GOV. SALOMON'S REMARKS.

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He said that there was hardly an intelligent citizen in New York who aid not believe that the work done by the city anthorities could be honestly performed for me-fourth or one fifth the present cost. Out of the increase of sixty milhous of bonded indobtenness of the tity, there was no done it has a least forty or fifty of floor were paid out for work that had never been one. It was said that these tradus were perfectively the fill floar of superviews. I weed was President to that Bard king of the ling of robbers, son now which as long of the ling of robbers, son now which as our of Pablic Works. It was said, too, that it these fraudilent bills of the old Board were not phosed or votod by the Mayor, because they won desure to take over the veto. But all sensible meanew that even

onlosed or velocity the Mayor, because they would be sure to has over the velo. But all sensible men knew that even ONE HONEST VETO, publicly given, would have stended the greater portion of these enorm then. The product of all parties in the country, should only seed product of all parties in the country should only seed product of all parties in the country should only seed product of the theory of the country should not seed and the party last, and when they part out the an end and only an end in the party last, and when they part out the an end and only an end in itself, then there would be no reason of the seal of the 'country' of the 'cou

d insiderable sum is any such speculations. He (Judge Pieriepont) could tell
WHRHE ALL THIS SUDDEN WEALTH CAME FROM.
On the lat of Jabuary, 1869, the debt of the city and countr of how fork was \$34,256,90. Hetween that date and folly real the city treasury received by taxes and other scure, a \$72,366,211 il. enough, one would think, to have parient the debt and to have carried on any honest go, erants, it. But the Comptroller, on the sist of July last represented the astonatoms fact that the city then awed \$100,990. 3. Inus, through an increase of the cell of \$66,218,888, through the revenue of \$72-918,000, making \$35,128,000, inch our city rulers had one in two years and sees months. What had become of all this money? We rewere the accounts? Why were they concealed? Ans. ew. J. Garvey was a plasterer. In 1860-70 he received \$2,899,000 ingersoil of Co., for furnishing chairs and offs. things in 1869-70. THE NEW TORK PRINTING GOM. On received \$1,606,000, and a plumoer \$1,000.

biause. At their close the speaker moved the ap. \$1,600,541.75 for county printing alone.

paid for carpets for the Court House. An estimate had been made by some of the best and most honest men in he carpets for that Court House, and they said that they would gladly supply the carpets for which the city paid \$330,000 for \$12,000. All this money went into the pockets of the Ring. That was the meat on which the efficials grew for great. Those were the real estate speculations from which the swidon millions came. DR. GREELEY'S PROGRESS.

IN CONCLUSION, Judge Pierpont advised the citizens of New York to appeal to the Governor and so the Legislature to reing-dy the existing evils, and if the Governor and the Legislature refused to take any nonce of the appeal, why then the people knew their own remedy after that.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTER.

The venerable Chairman then announced the following names as composing the Executive Committee provided for in the resolutions. The Hon. Henry Market Fallowship of the Hon. Henry Hon. Judge G. C. Barrett, Jackson & Endits, Judge James Emott, W. H. Nert, Jackson & Endits, Judge James Emott, W. H. Nert, Jackson & Endits, Judge James Emott, W. H. Nerth, Jackson & H. Bailey, D. Willis James, James M. Brown, Henry Clews, H. F. Spaulding, Geo. W. Lane, W. R. Vermilye, E. Townsend, Lewis Bailard, Paul A. Spotford. Renben W. Howes, W. C. Barrett, Emil Saucr, Aloert Klamroth, Frederick Shack, John A. Stewar, Robert L. Kennedy, D. B. Sherman, C. E. Detmold, Charles Creary, Sam. D. Babcock, Ed. Pierrepont, Joseph H. Choate, John Foley, John Stratton, Thomas McClelland, Major J. M. Bundy, Henry Nicoli, James M. Halsted, the Hon. J. B. Varnum, Robert Hoe, the Hon. John Wheeler, H. N. Beers, Samuel Christle, Judge Thomas A. Leawith, Joseph Blumenthal, Gen. John A. Dix, Geo. W. Varian, J. J. O'Donohue, Roswell D. Hatch, John W. Mite, Eugene Eallih, the Hon. Wm. Evarts, Julius W. Tlemann, Adrian Iselin, Jonathan Sturges, Theodore Steinway, Royal Phelips, John C. Green, William H. Wickham, Robt, B. Roogeles, R. Nooney, Francis C. Barlow, Thomas W. Hersali, William M. Fields, J. Seligman, William Raddle, E. Krackourtzen, M. D. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE EASTERN RAILROAD CRIME.

The meeting then dispersed.

An Officer of the Road Tracing the Accident

to a Lack of Cars-What might be Laughable if it were not Tragic.

Boston, Sept. 4.—The inquest on the Eastern Railroad disaster was resumed this afternoon at Revere. A. S. Brown, engineer of the Pullman train, was recalled and testified that he saw the lights of Nowland's train when he passed under Overhead Bridge ; had no directions but to look out for the Saugus Branch train; was watching for the signal on the pole, and not seeing it, supposed the track was clear; would have stopped if he had seen the signal on the staff at Revere; did not taink it possible that the Beverly train and his own could be on the straight track between the curves; did not think it his duty to know of the blockade of trains at the Sangus Branch, or trains anead.

Henry J. Williams, one of the Directors of the Eastern railroad, testified that he held the office styled "Comptroller." The question as regards the snoply of cars has been talked over between the President, Superintendent, and myself. Am aware that we were short of cars.

The President has the power and right to purchase cars. Superintendent Prescott has frequently represented the necessity of having more rolling stock. Since January, 1870, twenty-six regular passenger, and five Pullman cars have been added to the rolling stock. Have 189 men constantly employed in the car shop, and keep two cars in frame all the time. Think the cause of the accident can be traced to a tack of cars. Have known trains to be deayed by want of cars to make up trains. Never saw so many people in the station as on Saturday, 26th instant, with the exception of July 4.

Anarew Belters, station agent at Revere, testified: Have been employed seventeen years by the Company. Was at the devot at the time of the accident. It was twenty minutes to 8 o'clock. The Beverly train had not been standing more than half a minute before the boilision. Saw the express coming, and he immediately started up the track to stop all trains approaching. Have nine switches to tend, and when I cannot tend all of them the freight hands on the train do it. Do not think I heard the whistle of the Pullman train saw the train first coming under the bridge. Have an assistant whose name is Edward A. Donelly, who was at his post, and was in position to see a mile and as the post of the Pullman train was twenty-five miles per hour, and was running slower taan usual; the switch for the Saugus Branch train; was watching for the signal on the pole, and not seeing it, supposed the

same time, that the accommodation was on the curve near the reserve, and the Puliman train was just entering on the Chelsea curve. The hearing was then adjourned until to morrow

A \$35 CHEW OF TOBACCO.

This Introduces Mr. John Martin of Can

andaigua, Ontario County-Also Mr. M.'s Friend, and Mr. M.'s Friend's Friend. John Martin is a rustic youth, reared on the shores of Lake Canandaiga. Having never visited this city, a few days ago he resolved to come hither and see the elephant. Yesterday he arrived, and be-West street, and, becoming fatigued, awhile in a vacant chair invitingly placed in front of the hotel at No. 86. He had been there but a few noments when a well dressed stranger approached and thus addressed him:

Stranger, I think I've seen you before." "I guess not," replied Mr. John Martin; "I ain't much acquainted in these 'ere parts. I'm from Canandaigus, Ontary county, New York."

"That's strange," said the politic stranger; "I was born in Ontario county too."

And he described in fluent tones the picturesque beauty of the town whence they both had sprung, the elegance of its buildings, the lovely lake, the fish that abound in its waters, and the fine skating every winter. The Theore 1975 in interested. He had never known that his home was "I beautiful, and he began to like his iring." Take a cheeff of tooacco," said the stranger, handing Mr. John Martin a beculiarly shaped tobacco box. The rustic opened it, took a chew, and returned it without a word. He was still thinking of the description of his home, and wondering why he had never before appreciated its beauties. While thus meditating suother stranger came up. Addressing stranger No. I, he said:
"May it trouble you for a clew of tobacco, sir?"
"With pleasure, sir," he replied, as he took from an inside commocket a piece of plug tobacco, neatly wrapped in tin for.

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"The durned thing isn't made to open, no how,"
said stranger No. 2. "Fo cet \$100 no one but a
wizard could get any tobacco out oit,"

Mr. Martin laughed at the stranger's simplicity,
and told him that but a few moments before ne had
taken a chew out of the same box. The stranger
doubted it. At length a bet was made. Each put
up \$35, which by the way was all that Mr. John
Martin had, and the box was given to him to open.
He tried and swore and bore down on it, and took
out his knife to put the blade in the seam, and perspired and corsed louder, but all in vain. He had
to give it up with a deep-drawn sigh, and acknowledge that he had lost his money.

A iew hours later be asw the two strangers togetter in Broadway. Not until then did he suspect
that he had been plucked like any out er goose. The
last seen of him he was looking for Detective Field.

Don't Drink with Everybody that you Meet in Printing House Square. Mr. John C. Oliver, a resident of Para, Brazil, who is on a visit to this country, sojourned for i

time at Long Branch. Among his chance acquaint ances at the Branch was one Stanley. Oliver and taniey took several social drinks together, and played a few friendly games of billiards. They parted at Long Branch, and met again in Printing House square on the first of September. Oliver told Stanley that he was about to return to South America. America.

"Well, my dear fellow, let us have one more game of billiards and a drink or two before we part," said Stanley.

I have but little time to spare, as I have to go to "I have but little time to spare, as I have to go to Brooklya for my baggago; however, I'll play one game," replied Oliver.

During the progress of the game, several drinks were indulged in by the players. Oliver afterward started for Brooklya. He recoilects nothing more until he found himself in Philadelphia, inquiring of a policeman the way to Fuiton ferry. Before becoming unconscious he had several hundred dollars in his pockets. When he recovered his senses he was ponulless.

What Everybody Does Not Know.

A communication was received at this office vesterday, announcing that a man wearing the uniform of a fireman had been going the rounds of Rolk, Clinton, and Attorney streets, ordering the storeke ners to put shades over their gas burners, and telling the that in case of refusal they were liable to arrest and a ape of \$10. The writer in his communication expressed the opinion that the man is an impostor. The law a relation to the above is an impostor. reads as 'ollows:

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All lights used in theatres and all other places of ruble amusement, manufactories, stables, or in show windows, thail be properly protected by globes, giocoverings, or in such other manners as the Fire Commissioners shall prescribe, under the penalty of \$10 for each omission to do so. Every freman in the city is supposed to be coa-stantly on duty, and to act as a patrol to notify and look out for any violation of the laws relating to the Fire Department. The man was clearly in the performance of his duty.

WESTWARD THE STAR OF REPUB LICANISM TAKES HIS WAY. Our Later Franklin's Pilgrimage to Min-

nesota-Words of Wisdom to be Spoken to the Agriculturists of the West. ce of The Sun. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.-The Hon. Horace Greeley arrived here at 7 o'clock this evening, and departed at once for Lafayette, Ind., where he delivers his first address to-morrow. His neuralgia still pains him very much, although not so severely as yesterday. His face is swollen, but he has re-moved the bandages, and thinks be will have but little difficulty in speaking. Everywhere along the route the deepest interest has been manifested in the movements of the great lecturer and moral and political essayist. At Syracuse much curiosity was evinced by those congregated at the depot to get a peep at him; but as the hour was early he had not arrived, and the gazers were therefore disappointed.
At Rochester, where the train halted hearly an bour, Mr. Greeley was made the target for a whole battery of eyes, pretty and otherwise. Here he was waited upon by numerous gentlemen, some of them bring-ing letters of introduction and others introducing themselves. One or two young ladies who were travelling alone were also brought into his car by acquaintances of Mr. Greeley, and tenderly placed in his fatherly care. It was expected that Mr. Greeley would make a few remarks at Rochester, but in this the people were disappointed. He appeared on the platform, but his neuralgia and swellen face pre-

vented any speech-making. EVIDENCES OF GREAT RESPECT.

To-day I have been struck with the deep feeling of respect which has been exhibited by those with whom Mr. Greeley has come in contact along the route. There has been no rude, boisterous cheering or ill-considered and untimely calls for speeches. nor have there been any other manifestations of a similar character which are so characteristic of politicians of the ruder class, but all has been quiet and respectful. In the hearty grasp of the band and cordial words of welcome waich have greeted Mr. Greeley on every side, one can detect naught but sincerity and a feeling of actual love for the man. There is none of the hurry and bustle in the

man. There is none of the hurry and bustle in the throngs at the depots that one so often sees when rreat men are passing through, but all is decorous and gentlemanly. Those who cannot get near enough to speak to Mr. Greeley, or, not knowing him, hesitate to approach him, conteat themselves with mutely gizing on the seene, and returning by a wave of the handkerchief or hat the pleasant smile and conteous bow which the great man bestows upon them as the cars move off. This shows how strong a hold Mr. Greeley has upon the affections of the masses. His silvery hair and calm, benignant look at once struct the attention of those who have never before seen him.

Mr. Greeley is bearing the hardships of travel with more than ordinary patience. This morning he complained a little of feeling tired, but a nap which he took between Rechester and Buffalo areatly refreshed him. The train arrived at Buffalo at haif past twelve. A telegram had been sent ahead, and consequently the depot was

auxious to gaze upon the distinguished traveller, Unfortunately the train was a very long one, and Mr. Greeley's car was the last on the train. It did not reach the depot within one hundred yards, and while the gentlemen were vainly looking in the forward ears for the great editor, the ceeductor shouted "All aboard." The crowd were greatly chacrined to see Mr. Greeley as the train moved off bowing from a window of the very last car. They shouted justily, however, and waved their hats, which salutations were responded to by Mr. Greeley with bows and smiles from the rear platform to which his friends on the train hastened him. It was undoubtedly a very great disappointment to the Buffalonians, but they have no one to blame but themselves. They should have had eause enough to ask the position of Mr. Greeley's car. At Dunkirk, where the train stopped for dinner, Mr. Greeley a ighted and was specilly surrounded by a carious and admiring throng. Here, however, time was precious, and the honored guest was bungry, he bowed to ali in the politest manner possible, and entity forced his way arrough the multitude to the dining tables. Here he was an object of much interest, the people filing the doorways and corridors. FILLED WITH PROPER

as he passed out. As at Rochester, so at Dunkirk, I observed the same feeing of subdued admiration. There was no noise, no unseemly behavior, but all seemed to look upon Mr. Greeley with a feeling of reverence, and their expressions of it were rather of the fills than of the enthusiastic character. At Ashtabula the assemblage was not large, but it was composed almost entirely of women. Fully two hundred were present, many of them holding bables in their arms. I account for this from the fact that as the day was sine the men were all laboring in the in their arms. I account for this from the fact that as the day was the the men were all laboring in the fields, and sent their families to represent them. Mr. Greeley bowed and smiled to the women in his pleasantest way. His admirers at these different depots were plain-thinking people, men and women of real worth in the community, those who are practical in life, and who look upon and value a man for what he is. I am informed by several Western gentlemen on the train that among such people in their section.

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MR. GRELEY IS PAIRLY WORSHIPPED,
and that they will travel bundreds of miles to see
him and hear him speak. These reatteemen on the
train have tried to engage Mr. Greeley in convergation, but as he is not caling well, he is discussed to
be quiet. He is particularly retired—on the subject
of ponitics. Last—on, nowever, he said to a
gentiam—in nonswer to a direct question, that he
never had been a very warm triend of Gen. Grant's,
and that Gen. Grant knew it. This is the only re
terence he has made to politics, and as it is well understood on the train that his addresses in the West
are to be confined aimost exclusively to agricultural
matters, the gentlemen do not desire to press him
to any expression of his views on other students
Mr. Greeley will arrive at Toicdo at midnight, and ens and by the officers of the State Agricultural

The Heaviest Goose that Ever a Thief At

Mr. John Haufer resides in Harlem. He beongs to that profession, the members of which, it s said, must be divided by nine to make a correct census return. Mr. Haufer for some time has been very busy making garments for the Harlem politicians. The other night he was hard at work by raslight finishing a dress coat. After putting the oning board into the sleeves, he found that his had cooled, and so, after making up his little goose, but the goose on the stove to get hot. He fire, he is the goose of the stove to get hot. He fire, he is goose on the stove to get hot. He fire, he is goose was a do go out and get some layer white 12. He refers ing cooked. He did so forthwith, his goose was a dow for sanitary purposes. In this goose was a down for sanitary purposes. In the first opening his to the first opening his first opening he oning-board into the sleeves, he found that his

The Official Vote in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 4.—The official vote of the late election was counted at Frankfort to-day, and the official majorities are as follows: he official majorities are as follows:
lovernor, R. H. Leslie,
leui, Governor, J. G. Carlisie,
ttorney-trenkers, John boffman;
unditor, D. Howard,
reacurer, J. Grant,
apperimentations of Public Instruction, H. A. M.
Henderson.

No official returns were received from Wolf county, where Leslie had 108 majority. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

An Englishman who attempted to climb the Alps without a guide has perished. The bark Ermandine and the brig Peacock cap-sized off the English coast, and all on board perished.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

James Lerg & Co. 14 woo'len mill in Burrillville, R. I. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$40,000.

Ives & O'Keefe's livery stable in Springfield, Mass. Four horses perished. Loss \$3,000; insured. E. H. Patch's feed store and stable were also burned. Loss \$2,000; insured \$1,000.

HOURS OF LEISURE. Newcomb & Aringten's Minstrels opened the season last evening to a crowded house in the Twenty-rightn Street Opens House. The orchestre is under the management of Jesse W. Mans. Wm. Arlington, Lon Myers. Harry stanwood, Sam Price, and Wait Bray are of the company.

Bray are of the company.

On the Glen Mitchell race track On next Monday
is to be a hurdle race, weller weights, for a purse of
\$1,000 Temmany, Veruvius, Duffy, food, Relier, Clima,
and a John here been enfored. The horse will
start at John here been set give the speciesses an opportunity to witness the great interactional boot race
or Bearstogs Leas.

THE SIXTH WARD'S FOICE.

Boufires, Pyrotechnics, and Oratory in Honor of Honest Justice Dowling - A Vital Thrust at Congressman R. B. Roosevelt-Mr. Howe's Autobiography. The first meeting of the Joseph Dowling Assoclation since the return of his Honor from Europe was held last night in the hall at Franklin and Centre streets. It was a memorable ovation. Nearly the entire Sixth Ward turned out to greet the Spartan Judge. Long before the hour for opening the meeting had arrived the adjacent streets were crowded with sturdy admirers of the man whose face, beaming from a huge illuminated ransparency, shone from the headquarters of the Association. A fine display of fireworks added to the enthusiasm of the multitude. Before 8 o'clock the hall was densely crowded. Many were unable

to gain admission at all, and either went home or stood and swelled the crowd at the outdoor meeting, which was addressed by ex-Judge Thompson. Previous to calling the meeting in the hall to order, the Hon. John Quinlan, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Dowling Association, called on those not members who wished to join to step

those not members who wished to join to step forward. The response was instantaneous. A very large number of men stepped up to the platform, and for a time there was brisk work in enrolling the new supporters of Justice Dowling.

At 80 clock the meeting was called to order by Warden Stacom, President of the Association. Among those participating was deorge the Count Joannes, who carried a new fall overcoat on his arm and his bright beaver and gloves in his hand. He took a seat on the platform, Seated on the platform, or scattered through the house, were the Hon. Morgan Jones, the Hon. George Middleton, the immense three-decker William F. Howe, the Hon. Abe H. Hummel, the venerable James Hogan, Detective Golden of the Mayor's office, Mr. Cazey. Counsellor Ned Price, Mr. John-Hogan, and many other influential residents of the ward. Vociferous cries were made for "Howe!" "Howe!" "Hummel!" but before the speaking the following premible and resolution were offered:

Whereas, Robert B. Roseevelt, our Congressman, there the decease of the will was a page and the collowing premible and resolution were offered:

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Whereas, Robert B. Roosevelt, our Congressman,
since the decease of his millionaire father, which gave
him a legacy of a million of dollers, has preven
tratter to his constituents, and joined the Raccal
party; therefore, we join with the rest of his Bone
cratic constituents in hoping that he will follow the
honorable example set by Congressman Stebbins on a
similar change of base, and resign his seat so that we
can elect a faithful chemocrat in his place, and one tohe
resides in the district.

resides in the district.

The resolution was adopted with a thundering "Aye."

Throughout the proceedings which followed the name of Justice Dowling was received with unmistakable manifestations of respect.

Mr. Howe was again called for, and the appearance on the platform of that wonder of avoirdupois was greeted with lively applause. He said:

I don't know which oppresses me most, the momen-tous occasion or the heat; but, in accordance with an old Democratic custom, I am going to take off my

Amid approving shouts of laughter, the three-decker divested himself of his onice garment.
A voice—Don't take off your shirt.
"I would." said Mr. Howe, "if it were necessary or the cause."
Mr. Howe continued:

for the cause."

Mr. Howe continued:

Col. Fellows was expected also to address you this evening, but is sick and cannot come; hence you see Howe it is. We have come here to do honor to Justice Dowling. (Cheers.) Long before I knew the ward. Justice Dowling was one of the old bows here. By his tact. Intellect, and superior intelligence he has made a host of true friends among the shringy men of the city, and he counts his iriends, not in this city alone, but througher out the State and Union as well. (Cheers.) I rue, he is the counts his iriends, not in this city alone, but througher out the State and Union as well. (Cheers.) I rue, he is the counts his iriends, but it has a ble, just, and impartial magistrate. (Cheers.) Others have made position, or have obtained riches, but to Dowling the Peimocratic party in the city and in the State. If the Fennans want a man who can lead them to victory. Dowling is the man; he is a ladies' man; and if a man is wanted to explire Queen Victoria, I don't know of any one better able to do it. [Laughter and cheers.] In this wand I had my start, beginning work for \$5 a week, working along as well as I could, nobly assisted by the man whom I am proud to call my dearest friend, noble Joe Dowling. (Cheers.) If you are to be controlled by a mybooy, don't be controlled by a man who does not reside in the ward. (Cres of "That's it.") Doe't be controlled by parties who have no motives except of aggrandizement, but by men who live here, who have the interests of the people at meant—Dowling, the friend of the poor man. [Uproant-ous applause.]

Mr. Wallahan was the next speaker. He de-livered an eloquent speech in enloyy of Justice

shits ends. While Mr. Howe was speaking, the greatest enthus asm prevailed outside. Fireworks were discharged, and a huge bonfre threw its giare over the people, who called for a speech. It was decided to hold an outdoor meeting. A large table was placed on the sidewalk in frost of the Tombs, near the corner of Franklin street, and from this rostrum exJudge Thompson held forth and was bandsomely applianded. landed.

a the Sixth Ward last night, after the monster
eting had adjourned, a German Joseph Dowling
sociation was organized. Mesers. Hauschild,

KIDNAPPING OR WHAT?

How did this Child Find her Way into a Third Avenue Car?-A Midnight Mystery-Capt. Kenuedy's Perplexity.

About 11 o'clock last night a matron with four thildren entered car No. 139 of the Third avenue e at Eightieth street. She paid all the children's fare, and they slept all the way down town. At Pearl and Chatham streets she and the three boys alighted, leaving the girl behind. The conductor called to her, and asked her whether she had not forgotten her little girl. She replied that the girl was not hers. The conductor was positive that all the children had entered with the woman, and the latter was equally positive that the child was in the car when she entered. A policeman was called. He interrogated the attle girl, who gave her name as Lena Leviu, of Eightieth street and Third avenue, five vears of age. She said that she had entered the car with her parents, but at what point she could not say.

Meantime a crowd gathered some of whom openly accused the woman of kidnapping the child, while others recognized her as the wife of Mr. Fraser, of 63 New Chambers street. To add to the excitement, Mr. Fraser arrived, and vehemently presented against the arrist of his wife. The officer called for mr, and harched all concerned to the Franklin street police station.

Capt. Kennedy listened to the conflicting stories, and though doubting that it was a case of kidnapping, felt compelled to detain Mrs. Fraser, as the conductor was positive that she had entered the car with the four children. An officer was seni with the child to its home, with instructions to return to the station with the father, in order that the mystery might be cleared up. Owing to the lateness of the hour the result was not ascertained. to her, and asked her whether she had not forgotten

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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A serious drought is reported as prevailing in Mayor Screven of Savannah, Ga., denies the ex-istence of yellow fever in that city.

Preston H. Lester, Governor elect of Kentucky, is to be inaugurated in Frankfort to-day. The Republican Judicial Convention of the Fifth adicial District will meet in Syracuse on Sept. 27. Fourteen persons died of yellow fever in Charles-on during the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Fox, rector of the Church of Epiphany of Chicago, died yesterday afternoon of alignant carbuncle.

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New York firm, Livineston & Post, a New York firm, variety, and a petition in bankruptcy against the variety.

Cincinnati and Lafayette Kaifroad to the Indianasso.

The Repable. The of Buffalo last night elected Thomas Raines, carles W. Briggs. Dewitt C. Ellis. Thomas Raines, carles W. Briggs. Dewitt C. Ellis. Alonzo L. Modbitt, and Alonzo L

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The schools reopen next Monday. Highest temperature yesterday, 75; lowest . 68. The Grand Jury for this month meet in the Oe. o The Martin Nachtman Association had its annual lenic last night in Suizer's Park. Complaints fare made of the bathers on the pier etween Spring and Charlton streets. An officer of the Charles street station last high found a Knights Templar hat and coat, and a woman's snawl, in the street, Senator Norton is to be received by the Fifteenth Ward Tweed Association at their rooms in East Ninth street to merrow evening.

Senator Norton last night addressed the Sixteenth Ward Workingmen's Norton Association at 246 Ninth avenue, thanking them for their hearty approval of his political action. An É. J. Shandley Association was organized in the Nineteenth Ward last night, with John Fagan. President; Joseph McGovern, Freasurer; and William Snerwood, Secretary. Grace English, aged 52, of 127 West Thirty first

Grace English, aged 52, of 127 west Thirty-first street, while temporarily insane yesterday, stanbed herselt in the fleek And seconded with patt of the Schowas eriously lajured.

Last evening a special meeting of the Colored Young Men's Christian Association was held in their rooms at 185 Bleecker street. Mr. Aaron Potter and Mr. Mathews urged the colored young men of the city to unite with them.

Mayor Hall recently addressed the Secretary of War, enclosing a resolution of the Board of Health requesting regular and detailed accounts of all contagious, injectious, and positicatial diseases among the troops at military stations witchin the city limits. Secretary Belknap, in reply, says that it may safely be left under the control of officers responsible to the War Department

RIP AND PINCHER, THE ROUNDERS.

The Political Roughs that Hold William burgh in Terror-Slasbing and Mauling with Impunity-The Police Afraid to In-terpose-The Nineteenth Ward Gang-For several years the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Nineteenth Wards of Brooklyn (all included in the old municipality of Williamsburgh) have been at the mercy of gangs of political roughs. No citizen dared oppose them; for they were desperate men, and threatened death to all who stood in their way They had perfect immunity from arrest; or if some honest police officer happened to arrest any one or a dozen of them, he or they were always released by the Justice of the Fourth District Court on the payment of nominal fines. About a year ago what was known as the Red Haggerty gang of the Nineteenth Ward made a raid through Wythe avenue principally populated by Germans. It was on Saterday night and Sunday morning. They visited every lager beer saloon on the avenue, took posses sion of the bars, drank the lager as long as it lasted, and refused to pay for it. When the proprietors re-monstrated they beat them to insensibility, and left them bleeding on the floors to be cared for by meir families. Several saloons that were closed for the night were broken open and completely gutted,

and a number of honest Germans were shamefully

beaten, some of them

within an incil of their Lives.

This gang was composed of the thieres and roughs of the Nineteenth Ward. They were a terror to all honest citizens. No man was safe from outrage or robbery on their stamping ground. They had a certain the composition of the Nineteenth Ward. They had a certain the composition of the Nineteenth Ward. They had a certain the composition of the Nineteenth Ward. They had a certain the composition of the Nineteenth Ward. They had a certain the composition of the Nineteenth Ward. They had a certain the composition of the Nineteenth Ward. They were a terror to all honds were saved. The British vessels Lady were saved. The British vessel Hamlet lost one was a composition of the Nineteenth Ward. They were a terror to all honds were saved. The British vessel Hamlet lost one were robotic for the Nineteenth Ward. They had a certain the composition of the Nineteenth Ward. They had a certain the Nineteenth Ward. They were saved the Nineteenth Ward. They were saved the Nineteenth Ward. They were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The British vessels Lady were saved the Nineteenth Ward. The Nineteenth Ward robbery on their stamping ground. They had a certain amount of political influence, and were protected by those men wno make politics a trade and live and grow rich on public plunder. The Red Haggerty gang were taken before Justice Voorhies to answer for their raid through Wythe avenue. Serious charges were preferred against them, indi vidually and collectively. The whole community was aroused by the enormity of their crimes. To make a show of justice one man, the least guilty of the whole party, was sent to the island for a short term, while the chief rascals were let off with nominal fines, which, it is reported, were paid by the

Justice himself. Another gang have confined their operations to Grand, Fourth, and Fifth streets. The members claim a certain amount of respectability. Most of them are on the city pay roll, and some hold impor-tant offices under the City Government. They are not thieves or robbers in the general acceptation of the term, but they are political roughs, and as such are known and feared. Two or three months ago this gang committed a gross outrage on Fifth street near Grand. They had been drinking, and were out on a kind of lark. A corner merchant named Lewis w.s their victim. They damaged his property and kept him and his family in a state of terror for at hour or more. Lewis called for the police, but tr police conveniently kept away. It was nothing but

THE FOLITICAL ROUNDERS ON A BENDER, and why should the police interfere? Finally a policeman did happen to pass, and Lewis called upon him for protection. The spokesman of the gang remarked that he knew the officer, and he wouldn't arrest them. The roughs and the officer exchanced the compliments of the evening, and that was all. One of the chief spirits of this gang was Rio Brown, brother of the Fire Commissioner. Rip holds a cierkship in the Tax Collector's office by virtue of the Commissioner's influence. Another brother, alcknamed Pinceer, also holds a fat office under the city government. They are took desperate men when in liquor. On Saturday night, three or four weeks ago, kip was going the rounds of the adoons with a pistol in his pocket, threatening to shoot a decent and respectable citizen against whom he had a grudge. If he had met hum there is little doubt a murder would have been committed. Several gentlemen attempted to take the pistol from the desperate man, but falling, finally prevailed on him to go home.

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Late last Saturday night a portion of this gang were in the back room of the Stevens House, on Fourth street, near Grand. They had probably been driaking heavily. Shortly after midsight, one Edward Kelley and a companion entered and ordered some side. They danked the Brown came from dring which, as is alleged. Rip Brown came from the back room, and taking as lee pischer from the bar struck Kelley over the head with it. He repeated his blows until

KELLET'S FACE WAS SLASHED AND CUT
in a dozen places. The rest of the gang rushed
from the back room and joined in giving Kelley an
unmercini beating. Kelley staggered across Fourth
street and down toward Grand, the blood from his
wounds sprinkling the sidewalk for nearly half a
block. He feil when near Grand street and was
picked up and borne to the police station. Some of
the arteries in his face were severed, and had he
not been discovered in time he woglid ho doubt have
bled to death. He is now out, of danger. No arrests
were made. Kelley, who is a stranger in Williamsburgh, refuses to make complaint to a similar affair
wainst the same parties was threatened by Justice
Vooraies to be sent to the island if he ever appeared
before him again in such a drunken condition.

The other side of the story is that when Kelley
called for a second glass of ale. Rip Brown told
him he had got enough and must not drink any
more. Kelley then struck Brown a powerful blow
in the face, knocking him about seven feet. He
then said that having got rid of one he guessed he
could clean out the rest of the party. Before he
had an opportunity to strike again. Brown recovered from the blow he had received and attacked
Kelley with the ice pitcher. There is no doubt this
latter story could be proved before the Fourth District Court. Kelley positively denies that he struck
anybody.

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About the time this row was taking place, Pincher from was searching the town, pistol in hand, breatening the life of a man whom he attacked a few nights previous and got the worst of it. Pincher recently ran a faro bank on Grand street and more recently a keno den at the same place. He belongs to the ruling family, however, and, like Rip, is quartered.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

ered on the city treasury

Internal revenue receipts yesterday, \$1,138,000. Expenses of the Government for August, \$19,-

Government and seven grain distilleries are in operation in the United States, with a daily capacity of 45,519 bushels and 162,820 gallons. All white persons are prohibited from settling on the Indian Territory south of Kansas and those who have already located there will be removed by the Government.

BROOKLYN

The total school population of Brooklyn is 185, 169; the total number of teachers, 823. Last night the Williamsburgh Yacht Club com-deted arrangements for the regatta on the 20th. Ellen Riller, who stabbed her husband at 39 Atlan-ic street, was yesterday committed by Justice Walsn. Mrs. Catherine Miller accidentally fell on a stoven her house, at Popiar and McKinney streets, yester-ay afternoon, and fatally cut her throat from ear to

public street.

In February last, Alfred Foster was convicted in the United states District Court of telling improperly stamped cigars, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and imprisonment in the pentientiary for six months. He served his term of imprisonment, and yesterday Marsial Hariow received a pardon from President Grant cancelling that part of the sentence relating to the fine.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Hon, Ethan Allen is still the most prominent Republican candidate for the Attorney-Generalship. Gen. Faidelia is recovering from the wounds which he received at the hands of Col. Canzi in the late duel. Senator Carl Schurr has accepted an invitation to the condition of public affairs. The Ron. Fernando Wood will deliver the inaugurat gidress at the opening of the Saratoga county Fair to-morro v at Gien Mitchell.

Recorder flace ett, who is a famous pistol shot, pierced a quince on the head of a friend afteen yards distant, on the croquet grounds of the Lake House, Isilp, Long Stand. The Hon, Horace F. Ci. rk of Rockaway intends resist the construction of the Cong Island Ratiroad anch through his property. He will spend \$500.00.

Commissioner Frear has opened an office in the centre Street Hospital, where he dan's holds a polician's levee. The inmates are much disturbed by the latter of feet on the stairs. tician's levee. The immates are much dis, arbed by the clatter of feet on the stairs.

Dr. George V. Skiff, a prominent membe, of the Oriental Club, and a well-known East side surge, and the resident physician of the Metropolitan Hotel. He was with McClellan during the Peninsular campaign.

Miss Sadie Williams, clerk in Mr. E. Butterick's patiern establishment 569 Broadway, has been made the secretary of the employees. Miss Williams about to change hername.

An elderly matron met Sheriff O'Brien on his namal morning walk during his recent visit to Saratona and boat mady informed him has the had just drumk fifteen glasses of Congress Water. Well, don't let me detain you, was the quiet raply.

It is said that Gen. Anthon, who was mentioned as the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, has agreed with the Hon, Thomas E. Stewart, candidate for the Postmastership, to change places; Gen. Anthon to run for the Post Office, and Mr. Stewart to take his chance for the nomination for the becretaryship of State

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

GREAT DAY PASSED WITHOUT DIS. TURBANCE IN PARIS.

First Anniversary of the Downfall of the Ems pire—The Disarmament of the National Guard—The Assembly's Latest Tax. Paris, Sept. 4 .- To-day being the first anniversary of the downfall of the Empire and the prolamation of the Republic, military precantions were taken against dangerous demonstrations. But the day has passed off quietly, and no disturbances are apprehended suywhere. The disarmament of the National Guard in the cities of Southern France will begin on the 15th inst. Troops have been con-centrated at points in the south in such a manner as to insure prompt obedience to the law. As soon as the disarmament is complete the state of siege will be relief.

be raised.

In the Assembly to-day the Minister of War informed the Chamber that the Commission appointed to investigate the capitulations during the late war would meet on the 15th inst. It would investigate events in chronological order, taking up the surrenrender of Sedan first. The bill providing for a tak on newspapers was adopted.

Burricanes in China and the West Indies. HAVANA, Sept. 4.—Advices from Arecibo re-port a fearful hurricane on the 122d uit. in the Bahamas. The American vessels C. D. Rulse, C. V. Williams, and Carolina, and the English vessels Lady

Sunday's Riot in Dublin-Twenty-four Con-

that the riot of yesterday, following the great amnesty meeting in Phænix Park, presided over by Mr. Smyth, M. P., was begun by a mob of return-Mr. Smyth, M. P., was begun by a mob of returning participants in the meeting, who attacked a police patrol. The fight which ensued was very fierce, and fitty constables were injured, and a house at the corner of Queen street literally demolished, the assailed police were reinforced during the meled by a large body of their comrades, who were kept out of sight during the meeting, and many of the rioters were taken prisoners.

DUBLIN, Sept. 4.—It appears that the number of police injured in the riot yesterday was enggerated, Only six members of the force were badly injured and eighteen slightly hurt. Twenty-seven of the rioters were arrested. Disorderly persons were is the streets all night singing sentitious songs. The police station is smeared with the blood of the wounded.

Later—Eight rioters arrested yesterday have been

**Later-Eight rioters arrested yesterday have been sentenced to three and four months imprisonment

Mr. Gladstone on the Feeling between Euge

lishmen and Americans. London, Sept. 4.—Mr. Gladstone, in a speech at Whitby on Saturday, expressed his joy that Eng. lishmen can now look upon Americans as triends, and said, we may now inoulge the hope that all controversies between the two peoples are settled.

A mass meeting of engineers was held at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Saturdar, attended by fully eight
thousand persons, at which it was determined to
inne hours per day for six days in the week, or fiftyfour hours in all.

Queen Victoria is still indisposed and confined to
the house. the house.

Fatal cases of cholera have occurred at Danizle, Eibing, Altona, Coblentz, Leipsic, and Vienna.

The Salzburg Conference. BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The Emperor William, after his interview at Salzburg with the Emperor Francis Joseph, will go to Munich, where he is expected to arrive on Friday or Saturday of the present week.
VIENNA. Sept. 4.—It is officially stated that Ministers von Beust, Andrassy, and Hohenwari will assist at the conference of the Emperors at Saizburg. The Emperor of Austria leaves for that city to-morrow.

NEWARK'S SUNDAY MURDER.

h-Pelicenson Faculty-Benton by-Respien. Sever more of the rewdies who on Sunday norning best Officer Paul Wilde of Newark were arrested late on Sunday night and yesterday. A number of the most prominent citizens of Newark visited the police station, and paid the highest tribvisited the police station, and paid the highest tribute to Officer Wide for his courage. The injured
officer is lying in St. Michael's Hospital. There is
no hope of his recovery.

From words dropped by some of the prisoners,
the officers became satisfied that they knew the man
who hurled the stone which crushed the officer's
skull. The officers arrested James Gilsenun, a morocco dresser in Nugent & Co's tannery.

The entire kang were handcuffed and marched to
the county jail.

This gave have for a long time, been the terror of the county jail.

This gaing have for a long time been the terror of all law-abding citizens in the Seventh Ward of Newark, and have been known as the Seventh Ward.

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LONG ISLAND. Two excursions passed through Jamaica on Suaday. One natted near indee Susteed's residence and played ball all the afternoon. Officer Sloane stopped one of the coaches, but when some of the party pre-tended to alight, he took to his heels and was not seef for the rest of the day.

In Jersey City yesterday, Montauk, 9; Sylvan, 7. The Second Regiment, Col. Allen, goes into campo-morrow at Camp Randolph, Dover. Charles Crosley, formerly Chief Engineer of the The Republican primaries in Passaic county tast evening elected delegates favoring Cornelius Walsh.

Government engineers are making a survey of the Passaic river, from its mount to Passaic village, with a view to making it navigable. Catharine Lutz of Union was killed on the Eria Railway at Weehawken yesterday morning, by being crushed between two coal cars, The Republican primary meetings were held to kewark last night. The Esex county do divided between Empatrick and county do against are

The Germans of the Fifteenth Ward of Newark ave re-olved not to vote for any candidate who will act his influence for the enforcement of the sunday ave. One of the Committee of Arrangements denies that there was any disturbance whatever among the excursionists from Staten Island who visited Long drauch on the 30th uit. An unknown man, apparently about 50 years of ago, was found wangering near the Eryshau Fields year terday. White on the way to the hospital in a coach he fell back dead. The body was taken to the office of ex-Coroner Crane, in Washington street, Hoboken.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Detective Field vesterday arrested James Sweens, an escaped convict from the decaying Jalim Hear-stead. stead.

Patrick Healey, while passing through West Thirtytv-ninth street last night, was polled by a rang of buys
with stones and bricks. Several of the missiles struck
Healey's head.

Mr. J. P. Wilson's store, within four doors of the
Leonard street police station, was entered by burg
lars early vesterday morning. The thieves, alarmed
by Mr. Wilson, fled. Wm. A. Hall of Rutland, Vt., a victim of a black mailing operation, severed his jugnish vein on Satur-day with a pocket suite. Pach, one of the black nail-ers, has been arrested. ers, has been arrested.
James Gray, of 78 North Moore street, baker, was
committed to the Tombs yesterday for causing the
death of James Gregar, by knocking him down at
Greetwich and North Moore streets on Sunday last.

Martin Quigley, the brave boatman, while standing at Pier 4, North River, on Sunday, had his watch stolen by John Williams of 46 Vandam street. Quigley nabled the pospociet, and Justice Bowling yosterday hed him. A large number of watches and gold chains were ized in Buffalo sesterday by P. C. Doyle, Superintential of the elty notice, supposed to have been stoleather in Missouri or Nebraska by a burgiar whose ame is suppressed.

The Staten Island Coroner's jury investigating the death of High Connoily, the seaman shot on board the steamer Dunham in the Narrows on Sept. 1, vesterday found a vardier against the first mate, 1, F. Lee, and the second mate, 3, 8, Young.

Francis Mulligan, a diver for the New York Transfer Company, naving been discharged by the Superintendent, William Donaldson, visited the Company's stables in West Twenty-sixth street, and brandshing an immense horse pistol, threatened to blow Donaldson's brains out. He was arrested.

Last night in the tenement at 503 West Twenty

Last night in the tenement at 523 West Twenty-sixth street. Mary McGrath and Catherine Ryan quar-relled. Mary's son John took up endge's for his mo-ther, and knocked Catherine down. Mary thereupon nicked up a heavy chair and struck Catherine a stun-ning blow, solitting her forehead. Mary was arrested. John escaped. Dr. John Dudley Kennedy, while studying a

teatific book in his office at six East Houston street su, 4sy, took off his coat and vest and house here. how, he was as eep John Lawrence sneaked; the office and stole \$131 from the coat. As Lawre was stepping out. Dr. Kennedy awoke, and, miss his coat from the hook, be caused the tellow's arrest nis coat from the hook, we caused the fellow's arrest.

The large tenement at 159 Broome street is the scens of a desperate fath every week. The police were called into the place by the uproof on sunday, and arrested Mary Woods, weighing 275 pounds, Frederick Earrmann, an aged but vigorous German, and Mrs. Barrmann, Mary changed that the Barrmann, and Mrs. Barrmann, and the bound of below the House of Delea-tion, and the beavy woman to the House of Delea-tion.